

From San Francisco
MongoliaJanuary 29
For San Francisco
PersiaJanuary 26
From Vancouver
ZealandiaJanuary 21
For Vancouver
MaramaJanuary 20

EVENING BULLETIN

3:30 EDITION

Advertising Speaks Right Out In Meeting

Even the thing that is best known in the world must be everlastingly advertised to keep it well known or the world will soon get ahead of it.

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14 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1912.—14 PAGES.

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TRAGEDY MARS CLEVELAND'S FISHER MAY COME ON PROBE

Urged By Taft To Come

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—PRESIDENT TAFT HAS URGED SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR FISHER TO MAKE A PERSONAL INVESTIGATION OF THE CHARGES MADE BY DELEGATE KUHIO AGAINST GOVERNOR FREAR, AND HE MAY DO SO. FISHER HAS RETURNED TO WASHINGTON AND IS NOW AWAITING A REPLY FROM GOVERNOR FREAR AS TO THE CHARGES.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Nothing will be done toward settling (Continued on Page 2)

HEIKE CLAIMS IS IMMUNE

(Associated Press Cable.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—Claiming that he is immune from giving evidence owing to the fact that he was before the grand jury that probed the sugar combine, former Secretary Heike has petitioned the Supreme Court.

KENYON SAYS CUMMINS FIRST

(Associated Press Cable.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—William S. Kenyon has come out as endorsing Senator Cummins for the Republican nomination for President. Failing Senator Cummins, he is in favor of President Taft.

RIVAL FACTIONS TO CLASH SOON

(Associated Press Cable.)
TIENSIN, China, Jan. 24.—Everything at the present time points to a clash between the revolutionary forces and the Manchus.

IMPERIAL TROOPS GO OVER TO REBEL CAMP

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
PEKING, China, Jan. 24.—Two thousand imperial troops in the city of Siang Yang, province of Hupei, are reported to have revolted and deserted to the side of the republic.

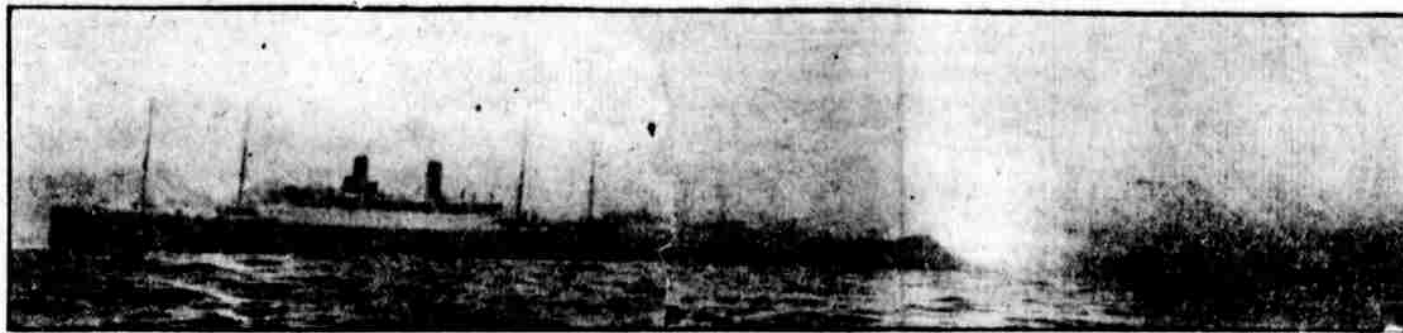
MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS CAUSE GENERAL WORRY

(Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Eng., Jan. 24.—Considerable uneasiness is being caused to shipping generally on the Mediterranean Sea owing to the activity of the Italian war vessels.

(Associated Press Cable.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24.—The Schmitz hearing started today. The gubernatorial controversy in Hawaii until a full opportunity has been afforded the present incumbent of the

World-Tourists Warmly Welcomed to Hawaii

FEATURES OF TODAY'S CLEVELAND EVENTS TAKEN BY BULLETIN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



THE STEAMSHIP CLEVELAND OFF PORT AT DAYLIGHT THIS MORNING. DIAMOND HEAD IN DISTANCE.



On the bridge just before Capt. Sanders dropped dead. In the foreground is Captain Dempwolf of the Cleveland. Behind him is the first officer. At the other end of the bridge is Pilot Sanders. A few moments after the taking of this photo by a Bulletin staff man the pilot dropped where he stood.



Mrs. Charles Jaques (Left) and Mrs. T. J. McCoy, Cleveland Passengers Who Saw Excitement in China.

WATKINS FOR COLLECTOR'S PLACE

Representative Norman T. Watkins was one of the passengers bound for San Francisco on the Larline last evening. Mr. Watkins is going direct to Washington. He has with him the petition very generally signed by business men asking for the reappointment of E. R. Stackable as collector of customs for the port of Honolulu. But that is not the most interesting part of it. Mr. Watkins himself is a candidate for the position of collector, provided any reason exists why Mr. Stackable can not secure the position. "You may say for me," said Mr. Watkins, "that in case Mr. Stackable for any reason can not secure the appointment, I am a candidate for the position of collector of customs for the port of Honolulu. I think I can properly fill the position. I know I have a good record with the Treasury Department. I once held the office of shipping commissioner, and I understand the department was entirely satisfied with my administration."

HONOLULU PROGRAM OF CLEVELANDERS TODAY
8 a. m.—Cleveland arrives.
9:12:30—Tourists sightseeing in cars and autos.
12:30—Luncheon at Moana Hotel.
Afternoon and evening for sightseeing.
8:15 p. m.—"Cleveland Night" at Opera House, Orpheum, Bijou, and other theaters of the city.
TOMORROW.
3:50-4:30 p. m.—Hawaiian Band Concert, Steamer's deck.
5 p. m.—Cleveland sails for San Francisco.

Hawaii's sunny skies smiled the brightest of welcomes and Honolulu gave the warmest of greetings to the half-thousand passengers of the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland as the great vessel steamed into port this morning, on the last lap of a 22,000-mile trip for those aboard. Before daylight this morning the big steamer came up from the horizon and off port while the quarantine and customs men went aboard. A clean bill of health and all customs regulations complied with allowed the steamer to enter the harbor at 8 o'clock, and she was docked an hour afterward, the tragic death of Pilot Sanders on the bridge delaying the actual docking half an hour.

Down from the steamer's decks swarmed the passengers and merged into the hundreds upon hundreds of Honoluluans who crowded the dock and approaches to welcome the tourists. A long line of automobiles and a long line of street-cars, the latter on the old Alakea line, swallowed the tourists in a few moments, and they began their two days' sightseeing in Honolulu and its environs. At noon they lunched at the Moana Hotel, although many met friends and were taken elsewhere. This afternoon they are scattered all over the city. Many are enjoying the surf at Waikiki, and others are off on automobile trips around the island or up the surrounding hills. The weather is all that could be desired, and many were the exclamations of delight from the world-touring passengers as they stepped from shipboard to shore. Hawaii has certainly made a hit with the Cleveland crowd.

VISITORS' HOURS ON CLEVELAND

The Hamburg-American world-touring steamship Cleveland will be open for the reception of local visitors from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and from 9 to 11:30 o'clock tomorrow forenoon.

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24.—Sugar: 36 degrees test, 4.39c. Previous quotation, 4.42c. Beets: 88 analysis, 15s. 11-24; parity, 5.35c. Previous quotation, 15s. 3d.



EDGAR ALLEN FORBES
Noted Magazine Editor.

The Cleveland passenger list is printed on page 13 of this issue.

TO RENT
1 STORE ON FIRST FLOOR
1 HALL ON SECOND FLOOR
Offices, Single or en Suite
H. E. HENDRICK
Merchant and Alakea Streets

PILOT SANDERS DROPS DEAD ON STEAMER BRIDGE

"Captain! I'm fainting!" With this remark passing his tip of the master of the Cleveland, Captain M. N. Sanders, veteran pilot for the port of Honolulu, fell heavily against the rail of the navigation bridge on the big Hamburg-America steamship Cleveland this morning and dropped to the floor. His apparently lifeless body was hastily conveyed to the chartroom and he was dead twelve minutes after the stroke. Captain Sanders, in full possession of his health and faculties, left the pilot house and his associates at an early hour this morning, gained the decks of the Cleveland, chatted with Captain Christian Dempwolf, master of the big German excursion steamer, awaited the formalities attendant upon the passing of the vessel by the Federal quarantine medical officers, took command of the Cleveland, brought that liner to within a few hundred feet of Alakea wharf, then dropped in the harness, never to rise again. The passing of the well known pilot and vessel master was one of the most dramatic incidents that ever took place in Honolulu shipping circles. Dropped Without a Moment's Warning Captain Dempwolf, First Officer Kruse and other officials connected with the navigation of the huge liner with its human freight of nearly one thousand souls on board, were standing within but a few feet of Captain Sanders, when they heard his rather faint exclamation, followed by a fall which laid his body at the very feet of the master of the Cleveland. Dr. Edward Marshall, of the Federal quarantine service was standing on the deck leading to the bridge at the time the pilot called out. He rushed to the assistance of Captain Sanders, while the mean time Dr. Lubbert, confidant body was hastily conveyed to the chartroom and he was dead twelve minutes after the stroke. Later Dr. Hodgins, a member of one of the reception parties who visited the steamer was summoned. Dr. Marshall attempted to administer artificial respiration to the almost lifeless form of the pilot, but in vain. Captain Sanders expired at eight-thirty o'clock, while the Cleveland was still some distance from her berth at Alakea wharf. Three Bands Played as Pilot Passed Away. The sudden death of Pilot Sanders was not noticed about the decks of the steamer until some minutes following the tragic incidents. The story of his demise did not reach the thousands gathered at the wharf until the vessel had docked. The result was that the Cleveland slowed down and came to a halt at the Waikiki side of the wharf, with a band of German musicians connected with the Cleveland playing the live-liest of airs, the Territorial band under the leadership of Herr Herger giving a spirited rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," while an organization of sailors sang the "Hawaii, Hawaii." (Continued on Page 2)

COLORADO ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Nothing but an extraordinary combination of fortunate circumstances prevented serious damage to both ships when the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland struck the cruiser Colorado, a glancing blow as the former was coming into the Alakea dock. A fraction of a minute lost in reversing, or a spoke of the wheel one way or the other, and a bad collision would have resulted. The Cleveland, barely under headway, was trying to swing round the stern of the Colorado to make the Alakea landing. The berth was a narrow one, and Captain Sanders, the pilot, did not hit the swing exactly right, for the big liner traveled wide of the dock and drifted toward the cruiser. Captain Gill and a knot of officers were standing on the Colorado's quarter-deck watching the landing. "Back her! Why don't you back?" There was a moment of suspense, and before the liner's screws could churn her out of danger, she struck the Colorado a glancing blow, the after 3-inch gun, swung inboard so as to get the brace of the ship's side, taking the impact. It was feared that the port propeller of the Colorado had also been damaged, and a diver was at once sent down to investigate. After an hour's work he reported that one of the blades had been slightly scratched and bent about four feet from the hub. The gun is apparently unharmed, its position when the ships hit accounting for its safety. The damage is so slight that it is improbable a board of investigation will be ordered. Had the Colorado been seriously hurt, the board would have been necessary, and the Cleveland would have been responsible for any damage done.

A.-H. PRESIDENT SEES DANGER TO COMMERCE

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—President Dearborn of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company today told the House committee on commerce that government-owned ships through the Panama Canal would be dangerous to the American merchant marine.

MINE WORKERS TALK OF INCREASED WAGES

(Associated Press Cable.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 24.—The United Mine Workers, who are in convention here, are considering a proposition to demand an increase of ten cents a ton for mining coal. They are also considering a demand for an increase of twenty-five per cent. a day in wages.

TRAINMEN BLAMED FOR BIG RAILWAY WRECK

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.—Three trainmen are held to blame for the accident on the Illinois Central several days ago that wrecked the private car and killed President Harahan of the Illinois Central and several other high railroad magnates. The investigation is now on.

MAY OPEN 18,000 ACRES OF OIL LAND TO ENTRY

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—The Senate committee on public lands favors a bill opening to entry 18,000 acres of Western oil lands now withheld. Germany is considering a plan to spend \$50,000,000 on the increase of its navy.